be vicinity, rented the Jones wood past-re, and, about six weeks after the Texas-erd and the Indiana cows had been re-towed, he turned into it a herd of twenty-ight milch cows. I am assured by Mr.

otal, 48. Mr. Graham's cows were frequently al

SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE.

ROSECRANS AND LEE

at the Capital.

More Carpet-baggery and

Carpet-bag Rascality.

&c., &c., &c.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal. WASHINGTON, August 27.

Senator Fowler, in a card published in the morning papers to-day, accuses the

New York Tribune of falsehood in asserting that he was concerned in preferring charges against Commissioner Rollins.

Mr. Gilmer, of Richmond, Va., arrived in this city yesterday as an ambassador from the Democracy of Virginia to President Johnson, to discuss the question as to how far the President will sustain them in holding the Presidential election in Virginia, in spite of the electoral college law passed by Congress, defining what States shall vote. Mr. Gilmer dined with the President last night, in company with the President last night and the President last night and the plant was nicht was instituted in the Westchester Court of Oyer and Terminer, yesterday to test the right of the english the inches the right of the conclusion. A suit was nichted in the Westchester Court of Oyer and Terminer, yesterday to test the right of the english pricklayers were indicated for ocnspiracy in relating to several members of the Cabinet, when the matter was discussed, but no developments have been made as to the result

Perry Fuller, of Kansas, the new Collector of Customs for the port of New Or-

lector of Customs for the port of New Orleans, to-day filed his bond in the sum of \$100,000, and will depart for that point to-morrow to enter upon the discharge of the duties of the office.

A TRUE CARPET BAGGER.

Selden, Collector of Internal Revenue at Norfolk, Virginia, has reported to the Department here the slight discrepancy of two hundred thousand dollars in the accounts of his carpet-bag predecessor. So we go. It is the fewest number of these gigantic swindles that ever reach the public, being suppressed by the radical plunderers for fear of unnecessarily agitating the country; not that their discovery would have a deleterious effect upon the prospects of their party. Oh, not MURDER OF MRS SURFATT.

The hanging of Mrs. Surratt, with all the circumstances attending it, is being discussed by all the city papers. General Hunter publishes a card, in which he says he headed the list of those who petitioned the President for her pardon, and looked on the execution of the poor woman with contempt, while many thousand rebel

contempt, while many thousand rebel men, who deserved hanging, were left un

The Rosecrans-Lee conference is at tracting considerable attention here though it is doubtful if the Southern Gen erals will see the good to result to the country from publishing a manifesto o any description at present. INFORMAL MEETING

There was no Cabinet meeting to-day M Secretaries Schofield, McCulloch, and Welles were at the White House with the President, who also saw a few visitors.

Secretary McCulloch is appointing guagers under the new law, but no supervisors, owing to the misunderstanding with Rollins. This latter dignitary is endeavoring to execute a little sharp practice, having instructed the United States bonds. Heinrich was secured, but the bonds had been carried off by an accomplice. The remains of Mr. Elliott, the artist, will lay in state at the National Academy of supervisors until these officers shall have been appointed, under the new tax law, by the proper authority, which will not be committed the cutrage at Brondway was committed the cutrage at Brondway was of ballot boxes to three.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal The session of the Cincinnati Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at this place, opened at 8 o'clock this morning with a larger attendance than on yesterday. Outside of the members the dies, many of them from abroad. Appointments were made for in and out-door speaking to-night, when the Conference

CHICAGO, August 27. General Grant is expected to arrive in this city from Galena this afternoon. The Republicans of Chicago will give him a grand reception, when it is supposed he will again speak his celebrated piece.

Ellen Kelly, a young lady living on Ewing street, was crushed to death to-day by the Madison street bridge, by trying to cross it as the bridge was swinging open.

San Francisco, August 27.

A man named Michael Leonard comcommitted a double murder in this city yesterday. He had an old-standing family quarrel with a man named Burns and his wife. Meeting them a short distance from his house, Burns and his wife commenced an altercation with him, when he drew a knife, stabbed Mrs. Burns to the heart, and knife, stabbed Mrs. Burns to the heart, and stabbed her husband four times.

poles on the plaintiffs' line.
Flour \$5.50@5.65. Wheat \$1.85@1.95.
An advance in legal tenders; quoted at 70½.

NEW YORK, August 27. The members of the New York Yach Club are indignant about the conditions imposed on the Sappho by her English any chance of her winning the race im-

PHILADELPHIA.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal. PHILADELPHIA, August 27. The board of health of this city has appinted a committee to examine all cattle arriving there from the West, to prevent the introduction of the cattle disease.

NEW YORK. The Harkins Case-Suit Against Mechan-

charged-Fenian Convention, &c. NEW YORK, August 27. John Morrissey denies that he has staked money against the Democratic can-didates, and says he shall support the reg-

tar nominees. A clerk of an opposition manager served a writ of injunction upon Mr. Harkins, an actor in a Broadway theater, in the middle of a scene, thereby almost creating a riot. The play was, however, performed to the convolution.

fered, but a substitute providing for its continuance and a payment of the unpaid shares by the members was agreed to. shares by the members was agreed to. This is the pioneer co-operative society in Baron Charles Van Lederr, the new Baron Charles Van Lederr, the new Austian Minister to this country, arrived in this city yesterday, from Liverpool. The alleged robbers of Robert J. Walk-er, who were arrested at Buffalo, were yes-terday discharged, Mr. Walker not ap-

sion in regord to the best means of effect

ing a union.
Statistics of the Internal Revenue Col Statistics of the Internal Revenue Col-lector for this city show receipts upwards of \$22,000,000 during the past fiscal year; the total receipts since the internal reven-ue law went into operation, October 1st, 1862, is \$133,000,000. Receipts for cus-toms Tuesday at the Custom House amounted to \$981,000 in gold. The Brooklyn Union states of meeting of the leading dry-goods firms held yester-day: It was resolved to sell no more goods to merchants in the Southern States, except for cash, during the present season.

season.

The bricklayers' society is forming a co-operative building association, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, divided into five thousand shares. Forty shares have been taken.

roll.

The base-ball match to-day, between the Atlantics. of Brooklyn, and the Haymakers, of Lansiburg, resulted in favor of the formers. Score—41 against 14.

The Mutuals defeated the Haymakers

Buffalo, August 27.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.

they will be interred in Greenwood Cemeter.

The case of the sheriff sofficers who omitted the cutrage at Broadway was brought before Judge Barnard, of the Suproght hefore Judge Gellent on custody, the Judge Gellent of the wounded Jason Rogers, head of the great Joconic manufactory at Patterson, N. J. died last evening at Morrissiana.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal City of Brocklyn, to pay the Nicolson Pave ment Company \$500,000, alleged to be due the Morrissian and Suproght Herost Heroston Suproght Heroston Sup

Government detectives say they have information and descriptions of several Head Centers and leading Fenians who are expected here at Whalen's trial. Hon. J. H. Cameron and M. C. Cameron, of Toronto, have been retained to delend Whalen.

The French frigate Destress arrived at Montreal this afternoon.

Samuel T. Elden, was nabbed at New Hawen on Tuesday for attempting to swin-dle the New Hawen bank with a forged check for \$2,300 on the First National Bank of Philadelphia. ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 27.

Rochester, N. Y., August 27.

A fire in the village of Bethel, Ontario county, last night destroyed property to the value of \$50,000. A grist-mill, drug store, hotel, post-office, two dry goods stores, one dwelling, and a large quantity of meal are among the property destroyed. The attendance at the Spiritualist Convention last evening was very large. A committee on the organization of Children's Lyceums was appointed this forenoon. The statistics of Spiritualism in Ohio were read. A Mr. White, of Ohio, addressed the Convention while in a trance. MICHIGAN.

Hon. D. S. Bennet was nominated by acclemation for Congress by the Republican Convention here to-day. The new Democratic ranche was decated to-night. Addresses were made Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, Hon. V. N. Lathrop, ex Mayor Mills, and oth of this city. The different Democratic large and the large and the large angular temperature. THE PACIFIC. Injunction Against the Atlantic and Pacific States Telegraph Company.

Gen. Bosecrans and the Confederate Generals—The True Feeling of the South to be Laid Before the Public— Important Judicial Decision—War-moth's Official Integrity—Bosecrans' Manifesto, etc.

THE SOUTH.

New York, August 27.

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A White Sulphur Springs correspondent of the Richmond Whig says Gen. Rosecrans, in his interview with Gen. Lee and others, proposed that the general officers of the Confederate army, representing, as they do, the valor, the chivalry, and the truth of the South, write and lay before the Northern people in a tangible form, that cannot be disputed, the true state of the feeling, as he had found it everywhere in his travels South.

No plan has yet been decided upon, but it is probable that some distinguished gentlemen, known to the country, will be requested to sign the paper, in accordance with the suggestion of Gen. Rosecrans, which shall set forth clearly and fully the real state of feeling existing in the South. This will be printed and forwarded to all the general officers of the Confederate army, and such representative Southern statesmen as it is deemed desirable should sign it for their signatures; at the same time they will be requested to add such comments as they may think proper.

ALEXANDEM, August 27.

In the case to-day, before the Circuit Court, of Galden vs. King, in detinue for a horse, an order was read from the military commander for the State ordering it to be dismissed at the cost of the plainance to turf men are to be decided. boro yesterday by throwing vitriol in her face and over her body. The victim sufhorse, an order was read from the military commander for the State ordering it to be dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff, and the court, considering it had no alternative, 'had the order entered, but the counsel for the plaintiff excepted to the order. It is expected that the case will be carried to a higher court on a mandamus to compel the Judge to try the case, thus testing the constitutionality of the reconstruction acts.

Key West, August 27.

The Brig Virginia Dare, of Baltimore, fered horribly before death.

The Senate to-day unanimously passed for troops to secure peace. It is doubtful whether it will pass the House, as the exremists in that body are uncompromising

to-day to testify before the Finance Com-mittee as to the manipulation of State onds in Wall street. A large meeting of citizens of all parties is to be held here to-morrow to pro-test against the passage of the militia bill. There is strong hope that it will not be passed by the Senate, at least not in

WASHINGTON.

Judge Underwood and the Virginia Judictary-William Faxon-Beceipts of Customs-Reciprocity Treaty With Can-ada-Consuls Recognized-Detectives to be Supervisors Pro Tem.-Perry Fuller -List of Storekeepers Appointed

Judge Underwood is in this city still engaged in the effort to reorganize the Judiciary of Virginia in accordance with the fourteenth article of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Wm. Faxon, Assistant Secretary of the

Navy, is on the eve of leaving Washington for a brief sojourn in Connecticut, The receipts from customs from the 27th

TREATY.

Secretary Seward, in accordance with an informal vote of Congress, has entered into negotiations with Mr. Thornton, the English Minister, for a new reprocity treaty with Canada of the old treaty form, the basis of negotiations of which will soon be in a condition for transmission to the Imperial Government and the Canadian authorities. It is expected that the treaty will be effected in time for ratification by the Senate at the December session of Congress.

W. F. STEWARD.

Hon. W. F. Steward, Assistant Secretary of State, left to night for New York city on public business.

CONSULS.

SUPERVISORS PRO. TEM. services are required until supervisors un-der the new tax law shall be appointed

Perry Fuller to-day entered his bond of \$100,000 as Collector of Customs for New Orleans. He will leave for that city to

STOREKEEPERS. The following-named persons were appointed storekeepers to-day under the new tax law:
Wm. Gee, of New York, and Barnard Barnard, of New York city.
The following-named persons were appointed gaugers:

The following-named persons were ap-ointed gaugers:
Frank Webb, Eighth District; C. D. Ai-na, Second District; and Thompson C. Dunn, Sixth District, New York. Robert F. Long, Henry Olmsted, and W. S. Grant, Sixth District, Kentucky. Milton G. Gillette and Holmes C. Patrick, Cali-fornia. Robert D. Ferguson, District of Columbia; and William B. Van Hook, Third District of Ohio. FOREIGN.

Sale of American May-Farragut and the Turks-Laurrection in Bulgaria-New-Cardinal-Mapoleon Going to Cha-lons-Maile of a Newspaper Interdicted in Forls-Columge-Advices from Spain -Gen. Menabrea.

DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

May.
LONDON, August 27.
Among the cargo of the steamship N. Among the cargo of the steamship Nebrasks, which arrived at Liverpool a few
lays since, was a large quantity of hay
shipped from New York to be sold in this
market. This hay was accordingly put
up at suction yesterday, and the whole lot
was sold at from 90 to 100 shillings per
ton. English hay of no better quality
than the American readily brings nearly
if not quite 200 shillings per ton.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 27.

Admiral Farragut, gave a grand ben-

Admiral Farragut gave a grand ba Bulgaria.

PESTH, August 27.

Advices from Rustchuk report that in arrectionary bands have again made heir appearance in Bulgaria, and sev-ral conflicts had taken place between hem and the Turkish troops. The result yet unknown.
New Cardinal.

Dispatches from Rome state that Rev. r. E. Manning, the eminent Roman atholic divine and arch-Bishop of Lonon, is to be made Cardinal. Berardi.

Paris, August 27.

The sale of a newspaper, The Figure in the streets of Paris, is prohibited. COPENHAGEN, August 27.

The Danish government has decided gainst the adoption of the decimal system of coinage in the national mints. Spain.

Lisbon, August 27.

In the Chamber of Peers to-day a bill or raising a loan of 19,000,000 france

passed.
The Chamber also voted a supply of 500,000 francs for the fortification of Lis Gen. Menabrea.
Turin, August 27. Prime Minister Gen. Menabrea has arved at Nice.

WISCONSIN.

LACROSSE, WIS, August 27.

Hop. C. C. Washburne was renomina-ted for Congress yesterday.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1868.

Incendiary Fire-Narragausett F: Races-New England Governors-Co

Boston, August 27. Mrs. McClannin, an actress attached to the Boston Museum Company, died yes-terday after a brief illness. John Sackrider, a clerk with Sackrider & King, commission merchants, has ab-sconded, having realized a considerable amount of money on forgod checks. His forgeries are said to amount to \$20,000. Worcester, August 27.

The fourth race was for sequel stakes for two year olds, \$10 each forfest and \$500 added, which was won by Mr. Morris'b.c., by Imp Eclipse out of the Arlington mare, which was the favorite, beating Mr. Moore's c. b., by Dannel Boone, Dam Maggie, by Brown Dick, 2d, and Mr. Sanford's b. f. Jake, by Star Davis, 3d; time 1481; distance run one mile. The racing concluded with a sweepstakes, the gentlemen to ride their own horses, distance one mile, Carrel Livingston, Black Knight 1st, Mr. Debanteville, Continent 2d, Mr. Wetmore, Caprice 3d, and Mr. Laurence, Ruby, and Mr. Parker, Relief, 4th and 5th; time 1:542.

New HAYEN, August 27.

It is expected that all the Governors of the New England States, with their respective staffs, will be present at the New England fair in this city next week, and SPRINGFIELD, Mass., August 27.

engine and twelve cars were badly wreck ed, but the bridge was little damaged.

WEST INDIES.

NEW YORK, August 27.

Gen. Ulyssis Espailah was an independent candidate for President, DELAWARE.

WILMINGTON, August 27. The Democratic State Convention at Dover, yesterday, nominated Benjamin T. Sriggs, of Newcastle, for Congress. The following resolution, which was dopted by the State Convention in June ples of the party:
Resolved, That the elective franchise i

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, August 27.

SANDUSKY, August 2

NEW JERSEY.

Kominations for Congress.

NEWARK, N. J., August 27.
The Fifth District Democratic Conve The Fifth District Democratic Conve on to-day nominated Orestes Clevelar or Congress.

The Third District Democratic Conve

The Cattle Plague.

Special Report by the Health Officers of Cincinnsti-The Post-morton Exam juntion-No New Facts Developed, ____

There is nothing new to report about he cattle plague, except that there appears to be some possibility of its spread in this locality.

Two cows died of the plague in Cummail gardener, whose blace adjoins Mc-Dracken's, had one cow sick yesterday, and very inconsiderately turned her out on the Badgley run road to browse, for it is a fact that the affected cattle will eat almost until they drop down dead. Dr. Clendenin made another post mor-

they were taken to a pasture know as "Jones's woods," which is abou-be the from Cummins stile, or Badgeley's run, between the Har-ison pine and the College Hill pike

men. On standing, a darkened sediment was deposited, containing blood corpuscles, a few perfect, but most of them disintegrated; and amorphous urates; no tube casts, and little, if any, renal epithelium. Urea not in excess. The color and albumen present were, undoubtedly, due to extravasated and disintegrated blood.

The liver was but little changed, unless, prhans a little larger than nextwal and

The liver was but little changed, unless, perhaps, a little larger than natural and softer in structure. The gall bladder was very largely distended with thin, light-colored bile.

The spleen was very much enlarged and softened, so that the pulpy portion could be easily squeezed out by pressure with the fingers, a condition similar to that of the human spleen in typhoid faver. The mucous membranes of the stemach and iniestines throughout were softened and thickened, excepting, perhaps, in some parts of the large intestines and rectum; there were, at many points, dark patckes, caused by hemorrhage or extravasated blood.

teristics of the cattle plague as it appeared in England and various parts of Europe, was the appearance of an eruption

CATTLE FEVER IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

CIAL NOTICE TO STEAMBOAT CLERKS.—The deporter of the Journal Is prepared to fur-steamboat cierks all kinds of SOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

THE RIVER
stationary, with 5 feets inches in the canal, as
inches in the Indian chuts. Portland bar
we the most serious obstruction to navigation i
is neighborhood. Only 25 inches was what
orded yesterday, and the channel as uncertain

The river is stationary, with about twenty inch

Tre Argonaut No. 2 passed down at six o'clock

much more abundant than in the human | freights that are offered. The Web's is a good boa

COMMERCIAL.

From the Board of Trade.

NUMBER 234.

Cotton closed bonyants middline uplands Hd; Orleans Hid; sales of the day 15,00 bales. Corn advanced 3d, and is quoted at 38s 3d for mixed Vesicen. Trresultine advanced 3d; last sales at 25s 3d per

Panis, Angust 27.

Bourse closed quies; centes at 70 frames 75.

Totalo fru at 89%.
Totalo fru at 89% and firm; sales 199 hhds.
Tobacco nuchanged and firm; sales 199 hhds.
Misky in limited demand at 60 in bond.
Mess pork firm; sales of 500 bbls at \$20. Bulkments firm at 19812484359 for shoulders accept have been been been sold to be saled to b our machine rope at 9%c. IROX TIES-We quote best brands in lets at 6% CORNMEAL—Demand limited, with sales of boited ose at \$1 05 per bush, and \$1 10 packed.

155c. attribuga it would be antair to say in its tab-peal market value, when synapuse and Chebra of the part of the same of the same of the same the Amorkeags are dewn to take, Lawell to be-sa-and Wamsutts to 55c.

Brown sheeting steady at 162,7c for the best-makes.

In bleached mustlins there is not much change; Lonsdale is selling at 18c; Bartlett at 135c.

Flour dull. Wheat scarce. Corn at 365 Mc. Oats at 355 Mc. Hay at \$206.28. Earn at \$2. Corn-meal at \$4.48. Pork at \$5.00528. Bacca dull; shoulders at 1356 acrasides at 174c. Lard at 19630c.

sterling 157%(#159%. New York night drafts % premium. Cour and a specific nominally \$7. Feor doll's superfine nominally \$7. Feor doll's specific nominally \$16. Oct 10 to 10 t

Philadelphia Market. Philindelphia Harket.

Petroleum—ruel Lankipska, Asgust 28,
Petroleum—ruel in bulk at 185c redued it.
Flour cull but steady: Spring wheat \$1000 to 500 to 50

Congress.

Dexier Trois a Mile in 2:14.

"Foul Play" having been foully dealt with at the New York theater, has been translated to the boards of the Broadway, where it is certain to receive fair play. It will be produced on Monday evening next with new scenery and the entire original

ST. LOUIS.

NASHVILLE.

Brownlow Rides a Very High Horse.

A Mass Meeting to Protest Against the Militia.

THE FINANCES.

&c., &c., &c.

NASHVILLE, August 26. A meeting of the American Turf Congress, is called to meet here on the 21st of October. Many points of great impor-A negro killed a little girl in Murfree

resolution to send a committee to Washington to wait on the President and represent the condition of the State, and ask and fierce for militia and martial law. Prominent New York financiers arrived

s present objectionable shape. Brownlow, in an article in the Whig of

with the vengeance of Congress if troops are sent into Tennessee during the campaign.

the Governor, and certain memories of the Legislature. The House refused to receive the resolution, a suspension of the rules being necessary. To-day under a suspension of the rules for the purpose, Mr. Miller, the leading radical of the House, introduced a preamble to a resolution in substance as follows:

WHEREAS, The representative of the Tenth District, parish of New Orleans, W. Pope Notle, on the 25th instant, asked leave to introduce a resolution inquiring into certain assumed rumors touching the official integrity of the Governor, and, whereas, the Times newspaper, to which the said member is or has been attached, this morning gave publicity to a resolution sought to be introduced, founded on charges therein contained, be appointed to investigate the action of
the member from the Tenth District, and
if in the opinion of said committee he
was prompted by malice and a desire to
promote the interests of his political
party by this unwarrantable proceeding
then said committee be and is hereby instructed to present a resolution expell Washington, August 27.

RALKIGH, August 27.

Hon. David L. Swayne, L.L.D., late President of the University, died to-day. Some weeks ago he and Prosessor Feltor were thrown from a wagon, and Mr. Swayne seriously injured. His death is attributable to the injuries received.

This city has been earn avoit since the

tructed to present a resolution expell-og said member from this body. The ayes and nays were called for and

The Brig Virginia Dare, of Baltimore arrived to-day from Aspinwall. All hands are sick with Chagres fever.

New Orleans, August 27.

This city has been very quiet since the adjournment of the Legislature on Mon removed from the State, and one or more regiments of colored troops being con-

NEWBERN, N. C., AUGUSS Z.,
The first bale of new cotton was n
ceived to-day from Lenair county.
GREEN BRIAR, "WHITE SULPHUR
SPRINGS, VA, AUGUST Z.,
LOCAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY SERVINGS. General Rosecrams left here at 10 o'clo

Washington.
It is signed by Gens. Lee, Beauregard,
Ecbols, and Anderson, Alexander H.
Stenbers Governors Letcher and Pickens,

and will arrive this evening.

ATLANTA, August 27.

In the Senate to-day the bill postpon ing the election in Savannah until the second Tuesday in December was passed—31 to 9. It also increases the number of ballot boxes to three.

Montreal this afternoon.

The great cricket match played at Toronto today between the military and
civilians, of the Provinces of Ontario
and Quebec, resulted in a victory for
the military by 53 runs.

Geo. Deighton, who was arrested on
suspicion of stealing five hundred dollars
from the landlord of the Putnam Hotel,
was forcibly taken from jail by the citizens and conveyed to a derrick, where a
confession of the fact was extorted from

torches, transparencies, &c. Bonfires were built, cannon fired, and fireworks let cff. Great enthusiasm was manifested by both speakers and audience.

ress of the Campaign in Michiga

DETROIT, August 27

SOUTH AMERICA.

NEW ENGLAND.

Death of an Actress-Heavy Forgerie

The first race to-day was for the consolidation purse of \$500, two miles heats, is which Stonewall Jackson beat Red Dick

ferred to as having taken place among this herd.

Shortly after the cattle in question had been taken out of Jones' wood, a cattle dealer brought to this city eight or nine cows, which, it is reported, were purchased in the vicinity of Seymour, Indiana, excepting one, which was brought from near Lawrenceburg. These cows were passed through the Brighton pens, and thence to the Jones' wood-pasture, in which the Texas cattle had been. Mr. Campbell, Mr. Bunker, and several others of our most reliable dairymen, saw the cows, and assuae me that they were fine, healthy-looking animals. Mr. Campbell bought the cow which came from Lawrenceburg before she was put in the Brighton pens. This cow is still perfectly well. The other seven were sold to various persons in and around Cumminsville, and have all died of the disease. ied of the disease. Mr. Thos. McCracken, who resides in

will address the people some day during

serting.

A rumor prevailed that Cabral and twenty leading Domincans had been captured and shot, but it was not believe?.

A fire in Azua had destroyed forty buildings.

The Democratic papers of this city publish this morning what purports to be a list of rules and instructions adopted by a convention of superintendents of registration, recently held in this city, designed

with some convulsive movements of the limbs. In one instance the animal became violently delirious, and chased the attendants in the wildest and most savage manner, and finally had to be killed by shooting. There were no symptoms of carna in any of the cases witnessed. The

being, between the air-cells. This gare the lungs a somewhat swollen appearance and lighter color than is natural. There was no infimmatory exudation, nor any appearances of inflammation of either

eight milch cows. I am assured by Mr. Owens, milk inspector, that these cows were at that time in good condition and perfectly healthy. Within a few days after being changed to the new pasture the entire herd began to manifest symptoms of disease. The first unmistakable case of the so called plague that occurred in Mr. McCracken's herd was last Thursday, the 20th inst., and, up to yesterday evening, twenty-three of the twenty-eight had died the remaining five were sick, and would almost certainly die.

The following list comprises all that have died up to this date, August 24, so far as known:

Mr. Berry, Cumminsville, 3 cows; Mr. Hern, Cumminsville, 1; Mrs. Stricker, Cumminsville, 1; Mrs. Stricker, Cumminsville, 2; Mr. Conner, Cumminsville, 1; Mr. Graham, Badgley-run road, one-fourth of a mile north of Cumminsville, 2; Mr. Radgley, near Graham, 1; Mr. Eunice, same locality, 1; Mr. Thorne, near McCracken's, 1; Mr. Kirly, near Cumminsville, 2; Mr. McCracken, 23; and the Hogan cows, 7;

Most writers on the cattle plague of Europe regard the eruption on the skin as characteristic of the disease—as essential to it. The only thing abnormal about the skin of the animals which have died in the vicinity of Cumminsville, and on Mr. McCracken's farm, was the presence of the ticks siready referred to. But, on the other hond, many of the symptoms are very like those of the true cattle plague, as will be seen by comparing the description given with the following description of the cattle plague as detailed by Dr. Murchison. Dr. Murchison says: "The earliest symptoms of the discase are dullness and prostration. The

ng, we spine somewhat arched; the urine is dark and mixed with disintegrated blood; the quantity is, perhaps, diminshed. During the first stage of the disease the bowels are moved one or twice, freely, the vacuations being thin and watery, but not otherwise changed in appearance; subsequently, however, the forces passed are hard, lumpy, dry, and of a dark color, and generally covered with mucus. There is no indication of pain in the bowels—no tenesmus nor rumbling of

and generally covered with mucus. There is no indication of pain in the bowels—no tenesmus nor rumbling of the bowels. Sometimes the hardened forces are streaked with blood. In a few cases diarrhea supervened just before death. The respiration during the early stage of the disease is but little affected, but as the disease advances the respiration is quick and "panting," and seems to be carried on with difficulty, and yet without any evidence of positive pain.

During the last stage of the disease the attitude and appearance of the animal are indicative of great depression; the temperature of the body is lowered, the pulse becomes weak and small; respiration laborious, the muscular system relaxed, the hind feet are gathered forward under the body. During the whole course of the disease the animal loses both strength and weight. The disease, in almost every instance, run its course within from two to three and a half days.

The manner of death varies somewhat. In some cases the animal staggers around in a circle, and then falls and expires, with some convulsive movements of the limbs. In one instance the animal base of the pulsar beautiful and circle, and then falls and expires, with some convulsive movements of the limbs. In one instance the animal base of the limbs. In one instance the animal stagers around limbs in one convulsive movements of the

POST MORTEM APPEARANCES.

The hide was covered with ticks, but they were most numerous in the folds of the flank and udder, and between the hips, about the neck, and under the surface of the abdomen. The skin was entirely free from any kind of eruption or sores, the teats and udder were clean and free from sores. The pith of the horas was dry and wasted, though an examination of the horns of the same animals, made twenty-four and thirty hours before

ment was used with other animals, not much importance can be attached to the circumstance:

The following is the special report of the Health Officer on the subject of the cattle plague, as it manifested itself here:

HEALTH OFFICE, CINCINNATI, August 25, 1868.

To the Henotable the Board of Health:

General Last Wednesday Mr. Snyder, Meat Inspector, informed me that a number of cows had died in Cumminasville and its vicinity within a few days, and that it was believed that the disease of which they died was the same as was prevailing among cattle in various parts of Illinois and elsewhere. I at once proceeded to Cummidstille in company with Mr. Snyder, where I learned the following facts, vis: A number of feras cattle were brought here in the latter part of June last, and placed on sale in the Brighton stock pens, from which place

of which they died was the same as was prevailing among cattle in various parts of June last, and placed on sale in the Brighton stock pens, from which place

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of the smaller vessels, and the quantity of dark clotted blood they contained at the delity marked at the base of the brain, and upper portion of the spinal cord. The cavities of the cattle plague, as it manifested itself here:

HEALTH OFFICE, CINCINNATI, August 27.

August 25, 1868.

To the Henotable the Board of Health:

GENTLEMEN: Last Wednesday Mr. Snyder, Mere I learned the following fact, vire and the fill of the properties of the smaller vessels, and the quantity of dark colored part he small upper portion of the spinal cord. The cavities of the small upper portion of the small properties of the smaller vessels and state of the brain, and upper portions of the smaller vessels and problems are small upper

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Aagust M.

Floor closed dult; susperine and Mo. 2 staces midding and good grades in good supply and wheat in fair expact and limited demand. Ryes; sight as for Southers, and \$1.50.50 to new Visiterin. Cash quiet at you adors entout for old weatern and the results for new doctors and in the results of the state of the presence of the saints. Brigham Young to Mrs. J. R. Martin, Miss Zmilly P. Martin, Miss L. M. Pendergrast, Mrs. R. M. Jenickson, and Miss Susie P. Cleveland, and State of the saints of the county of Berks, England. No cards.

For dult at twinger 50 cash and regular. Beef quies and without change. Out means steady, 51/24 upward tenderey. Land quiet at 151/245, for fair to prime steam.

Each Misson Market.

Baltimore Market.

Wheat dult; sales of good-to prime red at \$2.205 250; choice \$6.672. R. of 8.201 25. Cornprime white \$3.70; column st 90/250. Cornprime white \$3.70; column st

its opened more active and higher The following were the closing prices at 5:80

New York Stock and Honey Market, New York, August 2:

St. Louis Market. 15. Perk mactive; jobbing lots sold at \$29 25,2958, unk meats said at ide for dry-savied clear sides, are iquiet; small order sales at 131,2013/gc for coul less, 171,2013/gc for clear sides, and the for encured hamm. Lead quiet at 18/gc for choice

[By the Cable.]

LONDON, August 17—P. M.

Council closed at 910 for money and account.
U. S. fire-twentles 71%, Sire shares 18%, Attantic and Great Western 20%, Illinois Central 42%
Petroleum, closed quies at previous prices. Linseed off advanced to £32 pec ton. Calcutta linseed off. FRANKFORT, August 27.

LONDON, August 27-P. M. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows that the bullion has increased £30,000. Liverpool, Argust 27.
Provisions and lard closed firm and quotation unchanged.

New Orleans Market. New Ost, 4ans, August 27. on very dull: middlings nominally 28c. Sal les. Receipts—48 baies. OUE—There is at present only a fair local de-l, with sales of 275 bols in assorted lots, at s ranging from 37 for superfine to \$415 50. 7, and a sale of 125 bbls A Mo. 1 as \$10 50. We in lots, in store, as follows: Fine flour \$296.59.

The present aspect of things in the re-constructed Southern States is decidedly Democratic. The negroes are rapidly de-serting the radical for the Democratic cause. Democratic between was believed. csup. Democratic barbecues are bring-ing over the blacks by thousands, with their convincing arguments of roast pig, coast lamb, roast beef, roast ears, com-pone, and com whisky; for these first principles are, to a great extent, irrestati-ble with the plantstion nigger. The Scuthern Democratic white. ad on arrivan so the choice one and \$14815 per ton; some choice one as \$14815 per ton; some choice one one and held higher.

We do to be nominal rates at 35850c, as to ingly making a vigorous emapsign of it, because they feel sure of the negro bal-ance of power in nearly every recon-structed State. The Scuthern white man-

A feminine dog having lost her pu

ear Mt. Sterling, last Friday night.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1868. Kentucky News.

gro while stealing watermelons from his pa

teen inches in length, and wants to know '

have fifteen grown children living, sixty-fiv grand-children, and nine hundred and eighty rela

The execution of a citizen by a military

ommission in time of peace, or in time of

war outside of the sphere of actual hostilities, is not only without the sanction of

United States has decided. The execu

Very well. Some time last year

itary commission organized under

into effect.

Respectfully submitted to the President.
U. S. GRANT,
Secretary of War, ad interim.
War Department, september 9, 1867.
This man, who had been convicted only
by a tribunal "organized to convict," and
whose inpocence time and a very the

ose innocence time and a very short

longed to cry " First blood for recon-

ence of the head of the Republican ticket

the fall of 1864, a military commission profaning the peaceful precincts of In

diana, and pushing the civil courts from

their stools, convicted Lambdin P. Milli-gan of conspiracy against the United

After the pronouncing of this sentence and the adjournment of the commission, the Circuit Court of the United States for

grand jury, in the face of the accusation

against Milligan, did not find any bill o

against him for any offence whatever, and

adjourned, all of which together was tar

the United States, and was in fact an in

tamount to an admission by the court and jury that Milligan had violated no law of

nocent man. The court, we will add by the way, adjourned on the 27th of Jan-

Under these circumstance , there very

irally was great danger, in the esti-

nation of the sanguinary Republicans of Indiana, that President Lincoln would not

approve the sentence of the military com-mission, and hang Milligan. According-

ly, four of the most sanguinary of them

dressed the following protest to the Pres-

ng dated only four days after the ad-

His Excellency the President of the United States:

United States:

Sig: The undersigned, members of Congress from the State of Indiana, in behalf of the loyal people of the State, respectfully but earnestly protest against any commutation of the sentence of the military commission against the Indiana conspirators recently tried by it, and against the interference, in any manner or form, with that sentence.

against the interference, in any mann or form, with that sentence. H.-S. LANE, SCHUYLER COLFAX, Speaker H. R. U. S, GODLOVE S. ORTH, GEORGE JULIAN.

It is said that Senator Lane, growing sensible of the atrocity of the protest and

recoiling from it, withdrew his name; but not so Colfax. Colfax let his name stand. He relented not. He to the last insisted

and merciless zealots, what security, think

Washington, Feb. 3, 1865.

ident, the protest, it will be obs

journment of the court:

acluding him who is now the Republican andidate for the Vice-Presidency, ad-

ictment or make any presentmen

And like unto it is that of the tail. In

So much for the truck

on is nothing more or less than the un

and killed him. On going to the bed he found th irls lying with their throats cut and dead.

innocence is now generally acknowledged, and sentenced him to be hung. His counsel promptly appealed to the President to set aside the judgment of the commission. The appeal, however, had to pass through General Grant, who sent it to the President with the following endorsement:

wote the radical ticket. The streets of Macon, Ga., were badly das

ess circles of New Orleans, is dead,

taking into consideration the auftrage question, &c, is under headway at St. Louis.

The remains of Colonel Beaumont, a gallant Confederate soldier, have been removed from Chat-tanoogs to Clarksville, Tenn.

The Louistann and Mississippi papers speak gicomily of the ravages of the caterpillar, and some of them of the boll-worm.

There were six serious stabbling and one shoot.

There were six serious stabbing and one shoot-ag affray, besides several murderous assaults, in lew Orleans on Monday last. Some scoundrel fired into a street-car in New Orleans, the other day, and wounded a little girl Under the

Abe Gilmore, a negro, sent the first bal

ling him instantly, a few days ago

ard twelve miles below New Orleans.

Two men were blown up and seriously injure by a premature blast while digging a well in Wi son county, Tennessee, a few days ago. Edwin Paschal, Jr., a school-teacher, committee

ing morphine. No cause assigned for the act. The number of stabbing and shooting affra' that daily occur in New Orleans shows the publi mind there to be exceedingly unsettled and ex

The king of the caterplikars has made his appearance in the vicinity of Baton Rouge. He is to inche long, one, inch in diameter, and have tengs and no end to rings around his body. Senator Jewell, of the Louisians Legislature. Senator Jewell, of the diameter and horrogate and the corruption, and declares his willingness to resign his position unless he can make any arbitrary power, having received the en-dorsement it sought, would be not only

Bonks, a semewhat famous negro orator, and other negro, got into a fight over a game of car it Carrolton, Louisiana, a few days since, durwhich he was shot three times in the abdom and died soon afterwards.

Robt, W. Johnson, formerly Senator from Arkansas, and Gen. Albert Pike, the poet, lawyer, and journalist, have associated together at. Washington city in the practice of law and the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure.

There was a general knocking down with chairs ulling wool, crawling under beds, jumping out of

carity, that is to say, which all tyrants ac cord to those subjects who cringe and crawl. No other. Freemen of the North! do you want! purchase security on such terms? If you do not, vote against Grant and Colfax.
Smite the traculent ticket to the earth, as

> liberties and your lives. The Repudiators. The radicals pretend to believe that the bemocracy are either openly or secretly

you would uphold the safeguards of your

n favor of the repudiation of the national debt. But they don't believe any such thing. They have no cause to believe it. They have no right to believe it. The country, however, may be well as-ured, that, while these radicals raise such a clamor about imaginary repudiation nearly all of them, who do not con

ider themselves as having a direct peo niary interest in the payment of the debt ould gladly see it repudiated in the shortest possible time. Not only do the er having done so, they want to add or nearly a thousand millions that neithe he letter nor the spirit of the law call for, well knowing that such an am will never, can never, should never, paid on earth. They go for repudiation der the disguise of excessi repudiation were submitted exclusively secret ballot of the radical party to-n , it would be carried by a vote of six t one. The party's whole tendency is rap idly and strongly in the direction of repidiation. If the national faith shall b

Grant's Inhumanity to Federal

saved, the Democracy must save i

Grant's Inhumanity to Federal Prisoners.

Rebel Commissioner Ould is out in the papers, to prove that the treatment of our prisoners in the prison hells of the South was the work of Gen. Grant, because he would not agree to exchange prisoners or Jeff Davis's terms. Tell that to soldiers They will place their fingers on their noses in a certain mysterious way, and sh Mr. Ould good morning.—New Yor

You say that, and yet you don't dare publish Mr. Ould's con letters of Gen. Grant refusing t change prisoners on any terms, or the eport of Gen. Butler setting forth Gen Grant's letter of refusal to exchange on any terms. There is not a radical organ in the United States that has dared or does dare or will dare to publish the off cuments upon that subject. Not in all military history is there anything so inhuman, so terrible, as the conduct of Grant in regard to the exchange of prison ers, when our men were perishing by tens of thousands in the South and calling

piteously on our government for relief. You talk, Sun, of our soldiers "placing their fingers on their noses in a certa Perhaps they might mysterious way." very appropriately place their fingers up

law, but in flagrant violation of the rights which the Constitution most plainly guarantees. So the Supreme Court of the The gallant General Rousseau is be here to-morrow. He will be welcome He deserves the warmest and most en lawful killing of a reasonable creature with malice aforethought express or an opplied; in other words, it is murder. And so the courts of England have more than the conclusion indeed. The conclusion indeed of the courts of England have more than only the conclusion indeed of the concl he thought ought to be done. Not one had more chivalry than Rousseau, and we the reconstruction acts convicted of are half inclined to doubt whether the nurder a certain Louisianian, whose Plantagenet had more physical strength. Gen. Rousseau goes to take command at New Orleans. There is not, in our opinion, a better man living to fill that exact position. He lacks no quality for filling it that he should have, and he pos-sesses no quality that he shouldn't have. It is telegraphed from Washington that he goes to New Orleans with full authorit and with full instructions from the exe utive government to keep Governor Wa

The prisoner, the record of whose trial is within, had every opportunity he desired to defend himself. His crime is a most fearful, brutal one, and he is without any excuse for its commission. It is the first trial for murder by a military commission under the reconstruction acts, and the sentence should be carried into effect.

Here we government to keep Governor Warmouth in perfect check. We rather think that he will make Warmouth's mouth a peace-mouth.

Grant in Georgia.

If General Grant is defeated in Georgia it will be altogether owing to the mad am bittion of several prominent and appring of the server o

If General Grant is defeated in Georgia it will be altogether owing to the mad am bition of several prominent and aspiring members of the Republican party, whose motto is rule or ruin. We see the rock upon which the party can split, and we throw this out as a timely hint. Will it be accepted and acted upon? We shall see. This is from the Atlanta New Era, the organ that the perges and the carnet. organ that the negroes and the carpe baggers and the scalawags have estab-lished in Atlanta, and which they rely time has established, General Grant was eager to have hung. General Grant was upon to carry the State of Georgia for for the perpetration of the first mur-Grant and Colfax. You see, fellow countrymen, how the organ is scared. And we the infernal process initiated. He you thus see how the whole party scared. We can beat them. They know that we can beat them. They have n chance in the South unless by the inte erence of Congress—and what shall v lo against such infernal interference if shall come? Brave men must answer

Vermont. ont is to hold a general election on Monday. State officers, representa-tives to Congress, and members of the State Legislature, are to be chosen. Vermont is one of the very few State n which we do not expect success. At no time within the last ten years has the Indiana met, and impannelled a grand jury, charging it to inquire whether the laws of the United States had been violated, radical majority been less than fifteen tho sand nine hundred and ninety-two. Last year it was twenty thousand one hundred and eighty-four. We venture to hope, and, if so, to make presentments. This wever, that even in Vermont there w salutary change that is certainly going or the court, with a full knowledge of this omission, discharged the jury, and itself daily throughout the rest of the nation

What has He to Say? Will General Grant reply to the terrible exposition of General Ould upon the su ject of exchanges during the war? If I is too "reticent" to reply, will some one of his personal or political friends reply in his behalf? Can be and his friends permit the thing to stand as it is? Could they permit it to stand as it is, even if he had twenty times the personal, political and military reputation that he has What candidate, whether for the Presi dency or Congress or the office of police man, could stand up before such a as General Ould exhibits against General

Many of our exchanges print our car pet bag Governor's name Warmouth, in stead of Warmoth. We insist on the moth He is certainly a Warmoth, eating u the substance of this land.—New Orlean Piccauses. he really is a moth, as we don' bubt he is, let him look to his wings

The Democratic candle is dangerous. If President Johnson shall tamely permit Governor Brownlow to carry ou the measures inaugurated in Tennessee, tens of thousands of patriots will think tens of thousands of particles will think it a world of pities that he was not im-peached when Butler & Co. tried to im-peach him. We, however, still keep our confidence in him.

Greeley exclaims: "The comba he assured his readers that there would be no combat? Even he seems able to learn something, though he must le

on the execution of the sentence of the commission. He was as eager for the murder of Milligan as Grant subsequently The New York Tribune thinks was for the murder of Lusk. Neither reckoned the life of an innocent citizen as a feather's weight against the supposed interests of his party. Arcades ambo.

They are birds of a feather; and the feather is blood-stained. They are birds of a feather; and the South—the white men or the negroes?

feather is blood-stained. They are cast in the same ruthless mould. Both alike are the fell devotees of arbitrary power. There is a cloud of black locusts in the South more destructive to all the They in this momentous contest are the | means of human subsistence than all the representatives of arbitrary power.

Nay, they are its incarnations. Arout the substance of our race from the Nay, they are to incuration the bitrary power in their persons challenges the endorsement of the people; and, if they should be elected in November, days of Pharaoh to the present time.

dorsement it sought, would be not only maintained at the South, but extended to the North, supplanting everywhere the reign of law. And under arbitrary power reign of law. And under arbitrary power administered by these two cold-blooded ed with pencil are treated by the Post-

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Mayor's office, August 28, 1888.

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PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor Mayor's Office, Aug. 25, 1888. City Bonds for Sale,

EXTRACT. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

mence on the second Monday in Sept s and guardians of children who are the admission. For further information as E. H. BLACK, Superintendent, Franks

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eptember 2, 1868.
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From the N. Y. World, 25th ON BOARD OF STEAMER METAMORA, MOUTE OF POTOMAC, Aug. 24, 1868. Last night I left Baltimore by the steemer on which I am now writing this dispatch. Leaving Barnum's Hotel, I found my way, after much meandering through dark and intricate streets, to the noisone and fifthy whar! at the foot of Licht streat, where I was to take nassec.

the Chesapeake Bay. The front of the wharf was hidden by a screen of harks, wagons, and rough in red shirts and rough coats, who were most clamorous in their demands to have the boat start for its destination. Going upon the wharf, after passing the ticket-taker between a pile of boards and lumber, heaps of straw, and other refuse, I found myself under a high, dark shed, inclosed on three sides, and with the side toward the water open, at which the side toward the water, with the pressure of many human creatures all thirsting for somebody's blood. Coal-passers were darting hither and thinter with whole barrow-loads of coal to feed the engine, and a number of women were hurrying to sud fro in the die and misty darkness with trays of bread and meat cut it huge chunks, dishes of raw tomatoes, and cans of smcking codiec. About five hundred as reckless and unprincipled looking scoundrels as ever endured penitential pangs in Newgate were swarming forward and aft, and in the narrow, smoky cabin lounged on the settees and lounges, cursing and blaspheming, pouring forth torrents of obscenity from their reeking ips, spitting and chewing, skylarking and sparring, and making the clear night that long in foids over the Chesapeake Bay more hideeus than a midnight battlefield with its horror of carnage.

THE PLACE.

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In another hour we are at the mouth of the bind-pockets of their pantaloons, and it needs only an ugly word or a blow in the wrong place to produce a stock of weapons, all diverse in shape and fashon, but most serviceable for attack or lefense. The outer ring is being put while the reporters take their sais flat in the grass and thyme which grow in profusion around the ring side. The right merrily, and their fun is of the roughest, as might be expected.

THE MEN.

The crowd closes up around the ring, nd a shout is heard which stirs the aves in the bushes, as Edwards throws is cap modestly in the ring, and vaults ghily across the roped barrier into the pare where a thousand eager eyes are stened like leeches upon his body and ce. Preceding him came Barney Aaron, ad following him Dooney Harris, the rikly mysterious Dooney, the inscruta-

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and still, and the birds can be piainly heard singing in the bushes a few rods from the ring. Every one's eyes wide open as the time is called, and the two men advance to the middle of the ring, and looking at each other with tiger-like stealth, as if for a spring, put up their hands before their faces and bodies. For, with the intuition, or rather the instinct, of brutes, all present believe that this is to be no common fight, but a conflict of skilled men, although one of them be new as a gladistor. Barney Aaron's ferret-like eyes are just discernible under the ropes as he kneels on the grass, and he is cautioned to keep outside, at which hin the mutters an oath and then closes his potato trap, as he is pleased to call his mouth, with a kiss of the palm of his hand. As the two men stand up facing each other for the struggle, there is a great difference observable between them. Collyer plants his left leg firmly forward, advances his left arm well, and keeps his head well back from the throat and chest. He is very circumspect and will neglect nothing, although seemingly confident of success; while his adversary is buoyant, unsuspecting, laughing from his syee as, with very little science in his position, he leans forward; and as he stands it is evident to all there he will fight like a horse all day if necessary.

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Round 22—Collyer under in the lair, after a hard struggle. Billy using his right with great force; Collyer bleeding freely.

Round 23—Edwards at Collyer's ribs.

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agsin, Collyer countering spiritedly; Collyer down. Round 24—Edwards administers heavy punishment on Collyer's ribs, and Coll-yer throws his man heavily.

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THE FIGHT—FIRST KNOCK DOWN FOR EDWARDS.

There is very little sparring and much maneuvering at first, and Edwards, in going in with a rush, knocked Collyer cleen down with his left hand, Collyer locking astonished at the manner in which it was done. There is great chearing at the end of this round for Edwards, and the Estlimoreans make very wry faces at each other.

FIRST "CLARET" FOR EDWARDS.
In the second round Edwards gets the first blood, and there is very hard fighting, both men countering on each others facts heavily.

Round 3—Edwards does heavy infighting on Collyer's ribs and there is a clinch, Collyer on top. (Cheers from Baltimore.)

Round 4—Same as last, Collyer bleeding, Edwards laughing.

Round 5—Collyer gets a terrific right—these successfully of the weapons of the chiefy of the weapons of the eling, Edwards laughing.

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'Volunteer" Reviews the Campaigns in Virginia.

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Maine, A Glauce at the Political Situation.

Radical loss.

These figures conclusively show that for the past two years the radicals have been steadily losing ground. The radical majority of 27,687 in 1896 declined to 11,624 in 1897. A similar decline this year would give the State to the Democracy by a majority of several thousand. The events of the past year have not been of a character to allay the discontent among reasoning Republicans, to which mainly

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The New York Tribune of the 25th, in the absence of a rebel outrage or a Kuklux sensation, has had one of its Bohemians pumping poor Longstreet, whose heart is right, but his head by no means level. The following, which bears the marks of having been manufactured in the Tribiane shop, is alleged to have been a conversation between the prodigal son of the South, who is now wasting his suitables among the radicals and his sutstance among the radicals, and

FIFTY-EIGHTH DAY-October 17th

General at the New York Hotel. Imagine seated at a table, a tall, well-built
man in a suit of black. The face is a
kindly, pleasant one, the beard is sandy
and grizzled and the cheeks are flushed.
The forehead is high and the eyes are
gray and soit in expression. The mouth
squarely cut denotes decision and there
is that quiet, recolute air about him that
reminded one of Gen. Grant, whom he
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Although suffering from an attack of
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upon affairs in the Southern States. As a
portion of the conversation bears directly
upon the coming campaign I give it in

orders. These men deserve to have trouble.

Rep.—And in regard to jury trials—I mean negroes upon a jury bench?

Gen. L.—In some cases that is bad—for instance, where an action involves an account. Negroes generally are ignorant upon intricate matters of business. But, if a district is disposed to do right with them, the jury may be divided—white and black. They (the negroes) soon learn, and appreciate the position.

Rep.—About negro supremacy?

Gen. L.—Abo that can never be; it is stilly to think of it. They can never be stronger than they are to-day, and the whites of the South know it, but they are misled by the politicians.

Rep.—In regard to the acts of reconstruction?

Gen. L.—I advise my friends to accept them, and come into the Union

come out all right.

Rep.—And you think it will come out all right?

Gen, L.—I do; the crops are large. The cotton crop is worth \$200,000,000. That is a step toward bringing about the desired result. Chase was my man. I think if nominated he could have been elected, and the Southern people would rally about him without knowing it; I cannot vote for Seymour; but any way, I think good times are not far distant.

The Virginia Sensation. Resecrans' Visit to Lee and His Generals.

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might not discuss all this with the Southern generals through General R secrans, and we can perceive the probability, that, by a happy stroke in this direction, the President might do more for reconstruction than has been done by all the laws of Congress. All this may be carried on before General Rosecrans departs from the country, and may have no necessary connection with his mission; but it is evident that it would not weaken our case with the Southern leaders if we accepted with due respect their views in regard to Mexico. They have views on that subject. States carved out of Mexico would be their neighbors and their friends in the Union; and certainly, in view of the balances of the future, they could but be gratified at seeing the southern part of the country keeping pace with the northern part of its growth towards the Pacific. bilances of the future, they could but be gratified at seeing the southern part of the country keeping pace with the northern part of the country keeping pace with the northern part of the growth towards the Facilic.

Vallandigham.

A Long Branch letter to the New York Herald, of the 25th inst., says:
Vallandigham gives a good Democratic victory. He declares his conviction that Ohio will be carried by the Democrator by from three to four thousand majority, and his own election over Schenck, who will receive the Republican nomination rext Thursday, he considers certain. Last year his Congressional district gave a Democratic unjority on the State ticket of four hundred and seventy-seven, while on the direct issue of his own candidacy for the United States Scante, he carried the legislative ticket by over eight hundred majority. He has been as far West

The poems are somewhat of a religious A Long Branch letter to the Now York Heroth, of the 23th inst., says:
Vallandigham Sirves a good Democratic account of the West, and talks modestly, the Cornel of the Corne

A Woman's Revenge.

"We were on the track of a man who had robbed an Havana jeweler of almost incalculable wealth. He had fled to the United States, and we believed was in the Southern country. At this time, New Orleans was full of Cubans and visitors from all parts of the world. One couple, peculiar from the rest, excited the attention of the fashionable world, and became the favored pers of society, which is nost brilliant on the continent. Their lavish expenditures, and almost Eastern magnificence of apparel and equipage, excited the admiration and envy, it may be, of their fashionable acquaintance. They, too, were Cubans. The man, inheriting all the peculiarities of the Spaniard, was, in personal appearance, a type of his race. But I cannot describe to you the woman that passed as his wife. She was the most heantiful creature I ever saw. The ideal of the poct, when he painted the dark-eyed maiden Khorassan, was realized in her person. She seemed to me like some living, beautiful ido for men to worship.

entering a private box was paying host devoted attention. Shortly wards a woman; whom we at one guished, entered, and passing around the dress-circle took a seat directly facing him. By a strange coincidence she was right by me. She looked at the couple in the box long and earnestly; her face, which we could see from our position, gradually changing to an expression of the most fearful and vindictive passion I aver held. A constructed as I was to row. ver beheld. Accustomed as I was

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certain the real condition of the canvass in the State. Never did the facts place the campaign in such encouraging aspects in all sections of the State as at the present time, nor is it any unusual thing, while traveling, to hear Republicans remark that when they left home they thought Grant would be elected, but as they go about and talk with the peoplets of the state of the sta

they become convinced that it is not such a certain thing. This has been particu-larly the case of those who have visited Saratoga Strings, the center of political operations in the State, for the last month.

Johnson, &c., vs. Smith
THIETY SIXTH DAY-September 22d.
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Middleton et al., vs. Rore et al. tion of their speakers does not satisfy their own people; the result is they look for facts elsewhere,

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Strange Episode in the Career of a Detective.

From the New Orleans Picsyune, 21th.

If a war of races does not take place in the South, it will not be the fault of the "carpet-baggers" and their Northern allies. They harangue the negroes in Loyal League lodges, and the effect of the "carpet-baggers" and their Northern allies. They harangue the negroes in Loyal League lodges, and the effect of the reporter in response to his request for another story—

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"I say this because the incident I am aboutto relate reveals what a woman will do when excited by jealously and thirst-ing for revenge.

"We were on the track of a man who

Carpet-baggery.

From the Philadelphia Agg. "His.

If a war of races does not take place in the South, it will not be the fault on the South, it will not be the fault on the South, it will not be the fault on the "Carpet-baggers" and their Northern allies. They harangue the negroes in the effect of the teachings gropp out when the effect of the teachings gropp out when the effect of the reaching age of the same and the effect of the received in the same and the effect of the lands in America, and they would have to pass through a bloody war to accomplish it. Christmas is the time set apart for the conflict to commence. That the whites and negroes could not live together; that separation must take place. "Separation now; don't wait until Christmas; we want it now." Such advice is well calculated to bring the whites and negroes into collision, and yet the radicals will give it in order, if possible, to use the ing for revenge.

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Reporter—Do you think we will have better days in the Southern States?

Gen. Longstreet—Assuredly. The cotton crop has been very large this year, and we will soon have capital of our own to work upon.

Rep.—Suppose Seymour is elected, dyou think we will have another war?
Gen. L.—I cannot say as to that, but believe that if he is elected it will open all those old issues, and we will have trouble; but I don't think he will be elected.

Rep.—What do you think of Grant?
Gen. L.—I can relate my own experience. My men have worked well. They like to have a white man come out in the field and tell them what to do. There was always a class of lazy men who would sit in their houses and give their orders. These men deserve to have trouble.

"Madam, pardon me!"
"What do you wish, sir, and who are

eler. We believe you can point out to us the man."

"I can, I can!" It was almost a shriek, so fierce and bitter hissed the words, "Come with me, come with me!"

It is useless to detail what followed. The next morning the fashionable world was shocked by the intelligence of the arrest of Don C — R —, but it was still more surprising that he was betrayed by his wife. We recovered nearly \$100,000 in jewelry and gold. But REFERENCES—Hon. R. K. White and T. L. Jeffer-ton, Messra. Patrick Joyes, L. L. Warren, Wm. Wiard, Jno. B. Taggard, Jas. W. Batchelor, Cashler Lianter's National Bank, Louisville, Ky., and Gen. John M. Harian. SALES TO-DAY:

Victor Sardou says that the first eighty articles, plays, poems, &c., which he wrote were rejected by the publishers and

TABLEAUX! A Grand Series of Tableaux On the 27th and 28th of August,

For the benefit of the AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH. Tickets to be had at McDoweli's Drug Stor Fourth and Geen streets; Faulds's Music Stor Frombe & Sherrili's Bookstore, on Fourth stree and Louis Tripp's Music Store. 50 Cents. Admission. 50 Cents. 8-6" Matinee Saturday afternoon.

D. G. VENABLE,

Office in National Hotel Building. No. 10, up stairs, Main st., near Fourth.

BY C. C. SPENCER.

CLARKE LODGE NO. 51, A. Y. M. WILL celebrate her semi-centennial Annive WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1868, by a public procession, oration and banquet. The entire Masonic fraternty of Educatelle and vicinity are cordially invited to participate on the occasion. The procession will be formed under the direction of the Chief Marshal, at the Masonic Temple at 9 oriook A. M., on the same day. On the return of the craft to the Temple, an oration will be delivered by M. W. E. S. FEVLH, Grand Master of Masons of Kentucky.

HOME PURPOSES. A Grand Banquet will be given in the evening at 9 o'clock, in th

H EGAN BROTHERS, Wall Paper, Shades, &c., 138 Main, bet, 4th and as ENNEDY BEN. D., General I OUISVILLE HOTEL, M. Kean & Co., pro WERS, JOHN M. - Patent Breast Cellar MCKNIGHT W. H., Carpets, Whole M ULDOON, BULLETT, & CO., Steam Mar EWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO., Whole NEW STEAM STONE SAW MILL, Hale

NEW YORK STORE, S. Barker & Co., Dry OPE, EDWARD J. & CO., Who ORTER, FAIRFAX, & CO., Cotton and YNE & CREIGHTON, Dealers in Perfumery ath het Main and Market. DOBINSON & CO., B. A., Wholesale Drug DOGERS & SON, MRS. A. G., Hous CHROEDER & SONS, J. H., Wines, L Merchants, 46 West Main st WILDER & CO., EDWARD, Whole WATSON & CO., DAN. A., Ceiling

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THE CITY.

Our Terms. The Daily Journal is delivered in the city at \$1 00 per month, payable to the carrier. It is sent by mail at \$8 00 per annum, payable in advance.

A hog attempted to swim the Ohio rive just opposite the Water-works yesterday, and got nearly helf way across, when he went under never to rise any more. No

Vicions Horse. een Eighth and Ninth and Market and Jefferson streets, and so sever that his life was despaired of.

Drunk and Disorderly Mollie Slaughter and H. Calvin were arrested and placed in jail quite early in the engagement yesterday, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct Whether they were or not will be ascer

False Pretense Officers Putnam and Tiller yesterday arrested John Bramwell, a dege

lated in the City Court. Look Out:

We have positive information—information that goes as far into the "upper nust" as Broadway and Chestnut street that a Woman's Club is in process of ortion in this city. The ladies con cted with this new ent nected with this new enterprise propose an ice-cream saloon, a knitting room, and a talkery, with luncheon at eleven o'clock. Gentlemen are not "expected."

George Kern, foreman in Sneed, Sayres, & O'Bryan's machine shop on son, and residing on Walnut below Twelfth, came in contact with the mafinger and thumb amputated by Drs. Scott, Given, and Forsyth.

The Canvass in Indiana. Our neighbors across the water will be gratified to learn that General W. T. Ward and Col. James T. Bramlette are preparing to enter the canvass for Seymour and Blair, which is now being so vigorously prosecuted in the good old Hoosier State. Two more effective orators could not take the stump, and we expect to hear glorious reports

C. O. Piles, Sheriff of Livingston coun ty, arrived in the city yeste

A Book of Poems.

We have received another copy of those seautiful poems entitled "Early Efforts", by Miss Linda Warfel, now Mrs. Dr. B. Frank Slaughter. We understand that J. P. Morton & Co. have a few copies of the work on hand for sale. 'Tis a beautiful book, and the poetry is of the highest order of merit. The authoress will publish another volume very soon, which will be interspersed with delightful let-ters, written from different portions of cur State, containing impressions received while visiting here. We have no

A cable dispatch to his friends in this city announces the death of this estimable gentleman and former citizen of Louisville at Liverpool, England, on the night of the 26th inst. Mr. Curd will be red by many of our older citizens as a member of the firm of Thos. H. Hunt & Co., and for his many excellent trails of character. For several years past he has been extensively engaged as a cetton-broker in Liverpool, and the firm of R. A. Curd & Co. was well and favorbly known in the commercial circles of

Dedication of the New Temple. The magnificent new Jewish Temple, on the corner of Sixth street and Broadway, will be dedicated on Friday, the 4th of September. The ceremonies will

rived at Woodlawn to participate in the races which commence to-morrow: Meesrs. Sby, Cadwallader, and Paul, Woodford county; Thos, Buford, two horses, Henry county; F. Bissicks, two horses, Lexington; A. Turner, one horses, Neashville, Tenn.; Mr. Ford, five horses, Woodford county; Mr. Swigert, four horses, Woodford county; Mr. Swigert, four horses, Woodford county; Mr. Swigert, four horses, Lexington, Other stables are en route, and from present indications the coming meeting promises to be one of the most brilliant ever held at Woodlaw.

In the third act the prophecies of the leader upon the horse, Lexington, in this act is also noticeable for the tricks of Kempen, who frightens Rummenpuff, but who is allowed the prophecies of the leader upon the device with elevating the leader upon the horse, Lexington; A. Turner, one horse, Lexington; A. Turner, one horse, Lexington; Mr. Swigert, four horses, Woodford county; Mr. Swigert, four hors

THE DRAMATIC SEASON.

Reopening of the Louisville Theater.

The New Spectacle " Zorastre, or the Dwellers of the Sea."

What it Is and Who are to Produce It.

On Monday evening next the Lou On Monday evening next the buss-ville Theater will be reopened for the fall and winter season, under the sole man-agement of Col. George F. Fuller. In a late tour through the establishment we found, to our most agreeable surprise, that all the familiar features had disapred and that the painter, the joiner. the upholsterer had wrought an al-magical change from the box-office e green-room. The theater, always ofore a model of architectural and c beauty, will now challenge comrison with any temple of the drama in ither hemisphere. Those who may ener its brilliant auditorium next week will ladly confirm our opinion. THE ARTISTES.
As yet the stock company is not full,

o present engagements having been ade expressly for the opening spectacle, crastre, or the Dwellers of the Sea." This drama was written by Col. Fuller nd has been in constant preparation for even months. While, in a literary point he piece has the utmost symme-y and unusual cleverness of argu-nent and language, the mise on scene will surpass any and everything heretofore presented in Louisville. Among the pristes secured for the representation of his gorgeous drams are M'lle Albertina, Cortinas, Mrs. J. F. Pike, and an efficient ons de ballet. In addition, Mr. Charles rone and Mr. Thomas L. Connor will make their first appearance this season, and the beautiful and accomplished sis-ters, Miss Isadora and Miss Victoria Cam-

ron, and the popular comedian, Melville. have been re-engaged.

THE NEW SPECTACLE.

We are indebted to the author for a digest of the plot, and incidents of the new play. The scene is Germany; the time, that of the Emperor Conrad at the close of the second crusade. The story is simply as follows: Sir Otto, of Hernfels, a young knight, returning from the crusade, retires from the Emperor's court to his solitary castle, where, under the guidance of an oriental philosopher, he abandons himself to the study of the occult sciences. Zorastre, the philoso-pher, termed by the Ignorant serfs a magician, has devoted his life to the disc ery of the philosopher's stone and the elixir of life, the two discoveries which entirely filled the dreams of the alchemists of the middle ages. The story comriple of Faust, upon the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was taken to jail for safe keeping until this morning, when the matter will be ventified. aboratory, and is told that the great disovery has been made. The last ingredient, however, can only be obtained through the murder of an innocent wo-man. Sir Otto refuses his assistance, and remains deafto the argument and entrea-ties of the magician. He declares that he will not risk an immortality far different from the base and material one offered by the magician. The latter scouts at the Chistian's immortality, and tells him that the elements are filled with immortal spirits, but that they possess no other at-tribute of the soul, that they have neither love, sympathy, pity, nor heart, Behold! he cries, waving his wand. Like the visions which Agrippa showed in his magic glass, there appears, floating in a shell, a beautiful water spirit. To the right hand was mangled, and the fore- rage of the magician, the knight becomes enamored of her, and disregarding the bright hopes held out by the sage, of less wealth and boundless e dedicates his existence to the water spirit.

Lurline bids him seek her in the depths
of the Silver Lake, and vanishes. The
knight rushes to the hall, and arms himself preparatory to seeking the Silver Lake, as his route lies through a myste rious forest, which is supposed to be per pled with demons of every conceivable form, even surpassing those engenders

chivalry. As he disappears the magician conjures up a familiar, a goblin, (who is always supposed to spring up from the bowells of the earth) and commands him to approach the presence of the Kolobit. in charge three successful candidates for the pession of whose service are as follows: John M. Smith, for horse-stealing, eight years; Albert Hines, grand larceny, one year; Whit. Pipen, burglary, five years. They were placed in charge of Jailer Thomas, last night, a partiment. This lady is the property of Gerolstein, young and beautiful proceed with them. apariment. This lady is the Countess of Gerolstein, young and beautiful, a second Clorinda, who armed in steel, delights in the tournament, and is especially fond of a well fought field, if she can strike a blow herself. She is in love with her Otto, who has worn her colors in the tourney, and she visits his cas-tle disguised to consult the oriental read-er of the stars as to her future fate. The megician penetrates her disguise, and with some malice shows her a picture in the magic mirror, where she is represen ed as beaten down by a more skillful foe, Her antagonist is Sir Otto himself.
Of course there is a faithful attendant of
the knight, a greedy, boastful, cowardly
somp, with fun enough to make even his

vices pleasant — Rummenpuff (Boaster), by name, and played by Melville. It is she is made love to by Rummenpuff, and snubs that boastful gentleman most unsmubs that boastful gentleman most unmercifully, or that they sing a comic
duett together, and that after Rummenpuff takes leave of her to accompany his
master, she amounces in song that her
beart is set on a gay young knight, an inhabitant of a shadowy and ideal realm.
Rummenpuff next appears on the scene,
having lost his master, wandering in the
forcet but not we had alword together.

Will be in String street to Chestant, up forest, but not, we had almost forgotten Will be in Spring street to Chestnut, up to say, previous to the advent of six col-lossal kull-frogs, who execute a "phyric dance," indicative of vengeance, but who repent and wind up with a comic display. Rummenpuff, loudly lamenting, and, as usual, starved to death, encounters Kem. pen, the goblin, and goes through a trying scene with the heartless demon. He
is happily rescued by Sir Otto, but Kemand have been erected for the speakers, and pletforms for deaping to growning. the of september. The ceremonies will be of the most elaborate and imposing character, and they will doubtless be witnessed by the largest throng everseen in Louisville upon any similar occasion.

The arrangements for the dedication are The arrangements for the dedication are in the hends of the following-named committee: Wm. Kriegshaber, chairman; A. Steinan, S. Bach, A. Dinkelspiel, S. Liberman, A. Rosenbaum, and N. Cerf.

Onite the Reverse.

the devils with a fire-brand. While they see hard beset a mysterious strain of nusic warns Kempen and his demons of approaching danger. They disappear to the surprise of Sir Otto and the delight of Rummenpuff. A huge limb, rearing an enormous acorn, bends down from an enormous acorn, bends for the first Quite the Reverse.

Our correspondent, Pro Bono Publico, in his article on "The Gauge Question," in our issue of yesterday, was inaccurate in some of his attatements in reference to prices here of in our issue of yesterday, was inaccurate in some of his statements in reference to prices here of merchandise, compared with other places. These statements might have been correct, in the main, some years ago but of the same and vegetables. She conducts the knight away from the sight of the audience, leaving Rummenpuff alone. The latter, espying an immense melon, cuts a siles, which fulling down, out of the melon erpying an immense melon, cuts a slice,
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ers on the stand to address the people of

which falling down, out of the meion comes another fairy who berates him soundly for destroying her palace. A well-timed compliment soothes her, and also sets her heart in a flutter. The consequence is a kiss and a duett. The ungallant Rummenpuff desires something to eat. He thinks he could eat a vegetable. The obliging fairy waves in eight large vegetables, and Rummenpuff is disgusted to find that the vegetable kingdom is all alive. The turnips, beets, and parrived at Woodlawn to participate to a summer of the following stables have already arrived at Woodlawn to participate to a summer of the following stables have already arrived at Woodlawn to participate to a summer of the following stables have already arrived at Woodlawn to participate to a summer of the meion comes another fairy who berates him soundly for destroying her palace. A well-timed compliment soothes her, and also sets her heart in a flutter. The consequence is a kiss and a duett. The ungallant Rummenpuff desires something to eat. He thinks he could eat a vegetable. The obliging fairy waves in eight large vegetables, and Rummenpuff is disgusted to find that the vegetable kingdom is all alive. The turnips, beets, and parrived at Woodlawn to participate the following stables have already arrived at Woodlawn. all alive. The turnips, beets, and par-snips treat him to a dance, vanish and give place to a crowd of fairies who first tease him, then feed him, and then drown him gently in the fountain of Hilles. The whole concludes with a Mesars. Sby, Cadwallader, and Paul, three horses each, from Lexington; Mr. Armstrong, three horses, Louisville: Drane & Stewart, five horses, Shelby county; Mr. Small, five horses, Louisville; Gen. Buford, four horses, Woodford county; Mr. Grinstead, four horses, Woodford county; Mr. Grinstead, four horses, which is the second act are the Blue Grotto of Lurline, the song of the Dwellers by the Sea, and the grand march of the Amazons, which concludes with a ballet in which the fascinating Albertina splears, and this finishes the first act.

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Friday evening.

Hon. S. G. Burton will speak to the citizens of Jeffersonville, at the Wigwam, on Saturday night next.

Country, and in good repair. Those wenting a good country home should take notice.

The White Chalyebeate Springs, in Pulaski country, are advertised by the proford dunkenness and disorderly conduct.

THE CHARTER CONVENTION.

not his antegonist, both fighting in complete armor with visors down. As she falls her helmet rolls from her head and Sir Otto finds that he has slain his friend.

and, worse than all, the woman who loves him. She has only time to forgive him, and sign to him to press the cross handle of his sword to her lips, before she expires.

Zorastre determines to destroy the water spirit Lurline, believing by this means to complete his elixir. He strikes at her furiously with his dagger. Sir Otto rushes in in time to save her by interposing his own breast, which receive the weapon. The magician, whose whol existence is wrapped up in Sir Otto, stung with remorse and overwhelmed with the thought that the elixir of life can only give him eternal loneliness, with old age as a burden, and passions forey dead, kills himself, exulting only in the thought that he has at least retained one power, the choice of death. Sir O.to revived through the spells of Lurline and is taken back to reign forever over her kingdom in the sea. Rummenpuff receives the consent of Bertha to a mar-riage, and he expresses his joy in a comic song, touching upon the only humorou animal of the middle ages, the irrepressi

magic mirror are fulfilled. The Counters falls by the hand of Sir Ootto, who knows

ble dragon.

The last scene of the play is most elaborate and costly. It is remarkable for its constant changes or developments, and is said to cast that of the famous Black Crook completely into the shade.

The artist, machinist, and property. man have been at work over this piece, in their several departments, for more than seven months, and will be at work until the curtain rises. We trust that the time, skill, and energy displayed will meet with due reward.

Cupid,

of matrimony has just been perpetrated under our very noses, and yet the world urns round as usual. The parties to his high-handed proceeding were a young couple from Midway, in this State, who bucceeded in eluding the old folks and having the knot connubial tied by Rev. R. C. Talbott, rector of St. Peter's Episcopai church of Portland, in New Al-bany on Wednesday night. The history of the affair is about as follows: Miss Nannie W. Haydon, a most beauti ful and accomplished young lady, over whose head just sixteen summers have passed, was couried and won by Dr. C. P. Meredith, a young man of twenty years, living at Midway. Dr. M. is a descendant of one of the best families of the State, and the Haydon family stands equally as high. The latter is the proprietor of a handsome estate near Midway, where the young physician was always welcome the suit for the hand of the daughte

being recognized. A few months ago the young man asked papa and mamma for the hand of the daughter in marriage, but was refused, on the ground that she was too young to marry. He was also told that he had no yet become fully established in business, and that it was time enough to talk of marvere blow to the accepted suitor, who plead with all the force of an impassi ver for the hand of her he adored, by not come to pass. Time wore on, as the novelists have it

and the love of the young couple daily grew stronger. At last the culminating point of their affections was reached, and nothing except matrimony would satisfy the longing of their hearts. It was de termined to elope, and Wednesday was the day fixed upon for the escapade. The young lady, upon a plea of going to Mid-way on a visit to a friend, attired herself in her best snit, and left the paternal roof. Upon arriving at Midway, at high oon, she boarded the train and was oined by her lover just as it left the de-ot. Reaching this city, at 6 o'clock, a ack was called, and the parties ordered the driver to hasten to Portland as fast as his steeds could go. Reaching there they ok the ferry-boat for New Albany. ing over to New Albany to visit a relative there, whom he recognized from his dress and appearance to be a minister, and, approaching him, asked the question if he was such, and would he marry him. Mr. Talbott heard his story, and informed him that if the license were procured he ald do so. By this time the host had would do so. By this time the boat had landed, and the party proceeded to the DePauw House, after which the young doctor started out in search of the County Gaul, and other potent writers of tales of and the couple desiring to take the four

Jeffersonville.

rand Mass Meeting next Tuesday-The Programme, Speakers, &c.

Indiana, the grand mass meeting former-ly alluded to in the JOURNAL, will come off on the 1st of September without fail elegations we give as ordered by the committee of Arrangements. The grand procession will form on

pring's Hill at 8½ o'clock A. M., in the

THE SPEAKERS
will censist of Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks

A TORCHLIGHT

procession will be formed with a thousand torches and transparencies with appropriate mottoes, and a march of the procession will take place over the route already designated for the day. THE WIGWAM

Col. James keigwin, and sir. John Cra-ham, have been appointed the Marshals of the day. A special train will leave Seymour at 6 o'clock A. M., stopping at all the stations, and return in the even-ing. Trains will run during the entire day between Jeffersonville and New Al-

be at Lewis' Hall to make wreaths and decorations for the speakers' stands for the list of September.

Standard The Democratic ladies are requested to the second standard to the secon The C. L's will meet at Pratt's Hall on country, and in good repair. Those

Importance of the Work Before It.

CHARACTER OF THE DELEGATES.

It has been some four months since th Charter Convention met, according the will of the people, to revise the funda mental law of our city. Although the delegates have as yet done but a lim-ited amount of work, the manner in which it has been done and the spirit which has controlled the action of the entlemen, inspire the hope and belief, the responsible duty devolved upon them will be discharged to their individ-nal credit, to the entire satisfaction of every citizen, and to the honor of our great and onward-going metro Many of our people have sought to en ourage and facilitate this Convention he vital business for which it was st in the results of its legislation; but we nwillingly confess that there is not that general concern exhibited towards this body which its importance jus-tifics. Without the full and hearty co-operation of all good citizens the Convention cannot be expected to make the desired progress or to do that which they have undertaken as well as they otherwise would. The delegates, we know, would be glad to have every valuable hint that can be imparted to them. There is scarcely a man of and above the ordinary knowledge and experience who may not throw out some practicable suggestion upon some one of the questions o be determined by the Convention. It should be the pride of all such person seek out the delegates and con them upon points with which they may be familiar. We can assure them that they will not be considered obtrusive. In ses like this, there is one has rationally said that in govern-ment as in science it is useful often to review its progress, and to re-vert even to its simplest elements. will be salutary frequentl to ascertain how far society and laws, in their present condition, accord with those which we have been accustomed to consider as their first and purest principles how far, in the lapse of time, they may have deviated from their original form inquiries merely speculative, to imaginary "social contracts," to abstract rights,

by the actual consent of those who are parties to the covenant.

These are the broad principles upon hich the citizens and the members of e Convention should unite. It will not

bject should be to so perfect the instru-

we may often gather instruction, and

detect some concealed or neglected truth applicable to our own times

ment that there can be no room for succeasful opposition when it is present for the ratification of the people. THE DELEGATES THEMSELVES, In the whole history of our city a more purely representative class of men than these delegates were never clothed with authority. They are representative anding, unbending integrity, and social worth. There is not one among them who would allow his voice or action to omote a sinister design. They are, in a ord, wholly incorruptible, and have the divided confidence of the community. They represent almost every trade and They represent almost every trade and profession in the midst of us, and this fact, combined with their well-known fitness of mind, heart and character, preminently qualifies them for the labor they have espoused. Then, as to the del-After considerable running about the official was found, and the license was duly made out and handed over to him. Hastening to the hotel he found the expectant bride, minister, and several gnee's at the house impatiently awaited. egates themselves, there can be but one o'clock train for Midway this morning, they were forced to cross the river in a skiff. We suppose they have reached the paternal roof before this, and have sued

government may be made and exemplary or unstable and ineffectual—it may be made a burden or a blessing to the citizen—it may be made a corrupt or a faultiess system. It is beyond cavil that, so far as in their power lies, the gentlemen who compose the Convention will avoid the shoals and stere directly through an unobstructed channel. Still we contend that the best interests of the city and of the people require an active relative to the sholds of the people require an active relative to the standard of the people require an active relative to the standard of the people require an active relative to the sholds. we contend that the best interests of the city and of the people require an active outside participation in the work of remedeling the charter. In order that no one may be at a loss to identify the delegates, we give below their names and the standing committees to which they have saying d. The standing committees to which they have the standing committee to which they have the standing committee to which they have the standing committees to which they have the standing committees to which they have the standing committee to which they have the standing committees the standing committees the standing committee the standing committees the standing committee the standing committees the standing committee the standi teen assigned: First Ward-J. B. Stoll and Dr. J. W. Maxwell.
Second Ward-L. Elsenman and S. W. Hoghes.
Third Ward-B. P. Browder and H. G. Phillips.
Figurit Ward-S. P. Browder and H. G. Phillips.
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STANDING COMMITTEES.

Department of the City Government-Baird, Joves, Boone, McCullough, and Stoll.

Revenue and Appropriations—Herbert, Trabue, d Bremaker. Sinking Fund-Braunin, Lithgew, and McCuln. ducation-Browder, McCallough, Boone, Stoll, Akers. olloe-Craig, Brannin, Lithgow, Baker, and separtment—Watson, Phillips, and Trabue. h—Maxwell, Watson, and Baker. sads—Cassilly, Thixton, Bremaker, Craig,

New Advertisements. Mr. L. Alexander & Co. announce aucion sale to-day, at 10 o'clock. H. W. Hawes makes an announcement C. C. Spencer advertises a fine lot of furniture, piano, sewing-machine, &c.,

The fall meeting of the Woodlawn Asbuy the old meat-market on Market sociation commences on Saturday, the 29th, continuing six days.

The independent packet, Des Arc, is advertised by Mann W. Satterwhite, the days and build there a house, all under roof, similar to the Central Market, for the sale of meats, agent here, to leave Memphis every uesday for White river. Our bus

nen will take notice that through bills of ading are given. E. Levi will sell at auction on Saturday, the 29th, at his auction and sale sta-ble, a number of work-horses and mules. several buggles and spring-wagons. All who are in want of any of the above "wares" should not fall to be on hand. The next session of the Feeble-minded nstitute, for the education and training

Court Matters. CITY GOVERNMENT.

Louisville City Court-Hou. E. S. Craig

The following business was discosed of this tribunal yesterday morning: For drunkenness and disorderly con-luct, Ann Whalen was discharged; Ludwig Rheinbolt, fined \$3.
For disorderly conduct, John Manly

res discharged; Wm. Gray, continued until to-day.

Phil. Harcq vs. Jos. Degan, peace warrant; defendant required to give bonds
in the sum of \$300 to keep the peace for A. Uhrig vs. Fred. Huebner and wife

eace warrant; \$100 bond required of nucloner that his family keep the peace or six months. Reason Harding vs. Wash, Spradling John L. Winn was sworn as an attor iel Daley, suspected felon; held in

00 for one year. William Fuller, suspected felon; dis charged, and presented for disorderly Wm. Liebswell, drunkenness and dis Geo. Kippes, drunkenness and disor-erly conduct and abuse of family; held

peace for six months. City vs. James Maxwell, rule to sho use why his child shall not be taken om him; returnable to-day.

Wm. Schauab, obtaining a pair of book nswer. Michael Harrigan, James Clark, James

The court then adjourned.

BANKRUPTCY. E. C. Jenkins and Samuel McPherson both of Jefferson county, yesterday filed petitions in bankruptcy.

Berry, assault on John McFadden with intent to rob him; discharged of felony and held in \$100 each to answer for the

Important Habeas Corpus Case. A case came before Judge Bruce, of the Circuit Court, vesterday afternoon, upon the decision of which, in all probability, depends in a great measure the future weal or woe of the passive but most dihow far, in the lapse of time, they may have deviated from their original form and structure. Even when we recur to whom he represented as his daughter in the St. Ursuline Academy, on the corner of Shelby and Chestnut streets in this city, to be educated. She has remained in the institution ever since, the Doctor and to our own immediate condition. But when a government is derived, not from ficilitous assumptions, not from ancient or obscure sources or traditions, but from actual and specific agreement; when many and various interests have been combined and compromised, and a written covenant has assured to many parties rights, and powers, and privileges, it becomes a duty to revise this compact frequently and strictly, that no one entitled to its protection may be deprived, through inadvertence on the one part or encroachment on the other, of having gone to St. Louis, from whence he one part or encroachment on the other, of bis vested rights; and that no changes may be introduced into the compact but the change of these who are ather of the girl; that her name is Lizzle Brown; that she is fifteen years old; that McKinley desires to get possession of her deal of mystery, and some rare devel

> ial investigation we forbear any con Shelbyville.

rial. As the matter is to undergo jud

special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.
SHELBYVILLE, Aug. 27, 1868.
This morning just after breakfast a difficulty occurred on the street, near the Central Hotel, which, from the social po-Central Hotel, which, from the social position of the parties, created considerable excitement among the large numbers of people gathered here to attend the Fair now in progress. The parties engaged were Geo. W. Ranck, Esq., editor of the Observer and Reporter, published in Lexington, and C. M. Harwood, Esq., a law-yer of this place, and chairman of the Democratic County Committee, and the cause of the difficulty was an article that appeared in the Observer, written by Mr. R., entitled "Why we Love the Old Louisville Jail," in which he detailed the cir-

time." Mr. H. then, as I was informed, Skith Ward—G. W. Herbert and Pat Joyes.
Seventh Ward—Geo. W. Morris, Freeldent, and
O. Brannin,
Wighth Ward—James Trabue and John Watson.

Mr. R. says he was unarmed, as it is stick, with which he struck Mr. H. over O. Braunin.
Eighth Ward-James Trabue and John Watson.
Ninth Ward-K. P. Trixton and John W. Bowler of this custom to carry weapons, and have not his custom to carry weapons, and have a correct to the contract of the contrac

no intimation that Mr. H. felt aggrieved at the article or would demand satisfac Needed Improvements.

We have before us two communications emaker.

We have before as two committed to the first tutions—Joyes, Maxwell, and pressed, and we give them for the attention of the parties concerned.

SMALL RETAIL STORES. A merchant asks: Why are not ou oneyed men more alive, and up and dowealth of Louisville? There is great need of first class small retail stores. They are badly wanted along Fourth da Fradds—Cassilly, Thixton, British and Manufactures—Lithgow, Hert, and Watson.
Boundaries—McClaran, Akers, and Baird.
Miscellaneous Matter—Baker, Craig, and ThixMiscellaneous Matter—Baker, Craig, and Thixdiscellaneous Matter—Baker, and Baird.

Miscellaneous Matter—Baker, and Bair deep, with small yards in the rear, and cellars under the buildings, would greatly accommodate merchants of small means, and add immeasurably to the growth of our city. A dozen or more of his class of stores could be rented this fall at good, paying prices, if they were to be had. Up, men of capital, and make Fourth street what it should be, a fash-

A citizen advises our city fathers to buy the old meat-market on Marke vegetables, fruits, and all other market-It would bring a larger revenue to

be city treasury than the present mis-nanged markets do and do away with hose high priced nuisances of street or We were pleased to meet in this city ve terday Dr. B. Frank Slaughter, our able correspondent at Union City, Tenn. He s just returning home from Cadiz, Ohio where he was lately married to the gifted

the first Monday in September. The auterisement, to be found in another column, conveys all necessary information.

I. T. Queen, executor of Edward

Hon. John Rodman, of Frankfort, and Hon. John Rodman, of Frankfort, and Hon. John Rodman, of Memphis, Willard yesterday. The Democratic ladies are requested to auction, on Tuesday, October 6, the farm Major Will O. Woodson, of Memphis, The Rev. Father Brady has been appointed by Archbishop Purcell as Administrator of the Diocese of Louisyille, vice that purpose during the present week.

Meeting of the General Council.

The Nicolson Pavement, Cattle Disease, and Other Subjects.

The General Council met in the City Hall at 8 o'clock last evening. In the lower Board President Bannon as in the chair, and a majority of mem the last meeting was dispensed with.

SPECIAL ORDER. The report of the Committee upon Nicce timber used in constructing the pave-Mr. German moved to strike out the

rds "yellow pine", which motion was Mr. Dent moved that the contract be re

jected, and that all propositions in regard to the work be postponed until the 1st of January next, and that the Mayor then be authorized to advertise for proposals. Mr. Coke offered, as a substitute, a resolution to postpone the consideration of the subject indefinitely. This substitute was leid on that bill. Mr. Coke then of was laid on the table. Mr. Coke then ofwas into on taken and a resolution for the appointment of a committee of three to confer with the street relirond companies as to the best strangement that can be made to lay the am rail on any street where Nicolson avement may be ordered by the Coun-Mr. Brobston moved that the subject

the question the special order for the next meeting was negatived. Mr. Dent's action to postpone until the first of Jan-ary recurring, Mr. Baxter moved, as a ubstitute, that the report of the commitsee be postponed until January 1st, 1869, which was lost. Mr. Long then moved which was lost. Mr. Long then moved to substitute "white pine" for the report of the committee, which motion failed by a vote of 9 to 13. The decision of the chair was appealed from and sustained. The yeas and nays were then called upon the report of the committee, which resulted in its adoption by 13 to 9.

OATH OF OFFICE.

The cath of office subscribed to by J. G. Ward, was filed, and he admitted to his

THE NEW FIRE ENGINE. On motion the rules were suspended, and the following request and invitation

were read:
To the Hon, the City Council of Louisville. were read:

To the Hon. the City Council of Louisville,
GENTLEMEN: Having been appointed agent for the American Fire Extinguisher in Louisville and Jefferson county, in order to test its merits, I respectfully ask permission of your honorable body the privilege of giving a public exhibition of the extinguisher at the fost of Third street, near the river, on Saturday, August 29th, 1868, at 4 o'clock P. M., and invite his Honor the Mayor, your honorable body, the Chief the Fire Department, all other officials, and the public generally, to be present upon that occasion.

I also request that you will appoint a committee, that said exhibition may be under their direction.

Voly respectfully,
A. J. HARRINGTON,
Agent American Fire Extinguisher.
Whereupon the following resolution was adopted:

as adopted:

was adopted:

Resolved by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That A. J. Harrington is hereby granted permission to give a public exhibition of the American Fire Exinguisher on the public landing, at or near the foot of Third street, on Saturday, August 20th, 1868, at 4 °clock P. M., under direction of the Committee on Fire Department in both boards of the General Council, his honor the Mayor, and Chief of the Fire Department.

A number of claims from the Street A number of claims from the Street cumissioners of the Eastern and West-

ern Districts for grading, paving, and constructing sewers, etc., were acted upon agreeable to the recommendation of the A resolution to improve the wharf in front of Clay-street ferry-landing, which was laid upon the table, when an ordinance from the Street Commissioners recommending the repairs asked for was

ead, discusssed, and adopted. read, discusssed, and adopted.
An ordinance to improve Market street
from Sayre to Twenty-sixth was adopted.
To grade and pave west side of Commercial street from second on Market
street to third alley, was read and re-

of the Jeffersonville railroad in reference to two thousand shares of stock in said road and \$25,000 in city bonds, referred ed to them demands the exercise of all these qualities. The convention is not to legislate for any particular man or for the present merely, but for a vast and intelligent community and for decades of years to come. By its action or municipal government may be madestable and exemplary or unstable and ineffectual—it value. The conversing with the Rev. C. K. Martiness, and the conversing the Mayor, City Attorney, and Chairman of the Railroad Committee with authority to act.

A resolution instructing the Mayor to too the city in favor of a change of gauge in the Louisville, Frank-the government may be madestable and exemplary or unstable and ineffectual—it. fort, Lexington, and Cincinnati railroads from five feet to four feet eight and one-

halfinches was adopted. A resolution instructing the City Treasurer to borrow a sum sufficient to meet the present exigencies, at not more than nine per cent, was adopted. A resolution to open Broadway from Eighteenth street to Twenty-first was dopted.

A number of apportionments to con-

tractors for paving sidewalks were report ed by the City Engineer, which reports ports were sustained.

A number of resolutions directing the

Mayor to advertise for proposals to grade, curb, and pave streets and sidewalks, and construct sewers in various parts of the city, were read and adopted. A communication from the Police Com-

The consideration of paving Third The consideration of paving Third street, from Kentucky to a point beyond the House of Refuge, with Nicolson pavement, was made the special order for 9 o'clock at the next meeting.

A motion was made to suspend the ules that a petition from the Galt House Co. and property-holders on the north side of Main street, between Brook and First, asking for permission to widen the

idewalk the entire length of the square, might be read and adopted, but the Counil refused to suspend the rules for that An effort to get the following before the Council was unsuccessful, and consequently the subject will not be considered before the 3d of September, if then:

To the General Council.

GENTLEMEN: I am informed that the cattle disease" has appeared in the city of New Albany or vicinity, and that deaths have occurred amongst cattle from the ef-fects of this mysterious disease. I would therefore respectfully ask the attention of the General Council to it, and that they provide such means as they may denecessary to prevent if possible its advent into and about this city. A committee of investigation might be instituted, or the officers of the Board of Health, who are active now in investigating the subject, be authorized to act without further delay. Quarantine laws or other preventive restrictions might be

Very respectfully submitted, City Engineer.

After a great deal of discussion about the rules of order and parliamentary law and precedents the Council adjourned o meet at 8 o'clock on next Thursday evening, September 3, 1868. Base-ball. The match game of base-ball between the Eagle and Louisville clubs, for the championship of Kentucky, was to have been played at Cedar Hill this afternoon.

poned, however, until next week, as the Cedar Hill grounds cannot be used for

The autumn season, commercially speaking, "cometh up like a flower," The weather has been auspicious, and the streets fairly blossom with merchandise of every description. Go where you will, you stumble upon nothing but "new goods." Old times seem "come again once more," and old prices, too, as we have reason to know, for the merchants of Louisville, like the Louisville Jour NAL, don't expect to make any money this year, but to increase their business, as the JOURNAL is increasing its business, by enterprise, which at first costs more than it comes to. In other words, they fully appreciate the exigencies of the situation, and are prepared to improve it by the best articles of traffic that the American market affords, sold at the very lowest prices. This is done. perience showing it to be a never-failing rule of business; and we confidently expect its results in the present instance to be everything that a great and prosper the recommended that yellow pine be as well as a social and political "eage.
All that is needed to bring her commerce
up to the proper standard is a long pull,
a strong pull, and a pull all together.

A Bright Look Ahead.

CITY ITEMS. Shattered Constitutions

ister HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, and it will soon be seen how little ground there is for this stereotyped note of alarm. The tonic and alterative properties of the specific, rapidly dif-fused through the whole organization by the stimbe deferred and made the special order for 9 o'clock at the next meeting. A motion to lay the question upon the table was lost. The motion to make kingdom are represented, and he will soon be able to meet their gloomy forebodings with a confident mile, and to announce that he has taken a new ase of life under its vitalizing operation. al7 Tu&Fr4&wAug25

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Judge Lanham, Colonel Alex. Kelsey,
Captain John King, Captains Dan and
Bart Able, and all members of the Asso ciation, pledge the public their personal word of honor that the drawing shall word of nonor that the drawing shan come off at that time. And to theirs I add the pledge of my humble name. Certificates, as usual, to be had at W. Scott Glore's book store, corner of Third and Jefferson, and Willard Ho

Respectfully, W. H. RHEA, WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS. An announcement to the public, and articularly to the ticket-holders in the eschall House drawing, appears in the OURNAL this morning. We regard the

It to our readers,—Louisvine Johrnat, July
Captain W. H. Rhea has again opened
the campaign for the State of Kentucky
in the Paschall House drawing. He
proffered to return the money to all dissatisfied parties, but few availed themselves of the offer. The management, in
postponing the drawing, pursued the only safe and wise course, and we have unwavering confidence in the integrity of
those conducting the enterprise, as well
as Captain Rhea's, whose reliability we

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To the Ladles.

Kentucky, will address his fellow-citizens upon national politics at the following times and places, to-wit:

Richmond, Madison county, Kentucky, Tuesday, September in Hardske county, Kentucky, Wednesday, September 2d.

Lexington, Fayette county, Kentucky, Thurslay, September 3d.

Fairs, Borrhoon county, Kentucky, Friday, September 3d. mber 4th. Frankfort, Franklin ceunty, Kentucky, Satur ty, September 5th. Louisville, Kentucky, Monday, September 7th. Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, Wednesday, Sep Lebanon, Kentucky, Friday, September 11th. Tab Orchard, Lincoln county, Kentucky, Mon er 17th. ct. Pulaski county, Kentucky, Monday, er 28th. d. Lincoln county, Kentucky, Monday,

C. D. Robertson, Esq., an efficient radical stumper, made a speech for Seymour and Blair at a ratification meeting in Brownsville, Indiana, for which he is terribly abused by the radical organs.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer says the Hon. Richard Gregg, of Aurera, Dearborn county, a life-long Whig, and a Republican at the organization of that sepunican at the organization of that party, came out in a public speech at Aurora, last week, for Seymour and Blair. Col. W. B. Thomas, of Philadelphia, Collector of the Port under President

Collector of the Port under President Lincoln, has renounced radicalism, and supports Seymour and Blair.

Hon. D. S. Gooding, of Indiana, a Lincoln elector in 1864, is on the stump for Seymour and Blair.

The Parkersburg (West Virginia) North American, formerly radical, has come out for the Democracy. Its veteran editor attended the great meeting at Grafton, which was addressed by Hon. G. H. Pendleton, and says that he meet there hundreds who, like himself, are now cordial supporters of Seymour and Blair,

MAMMOTH ENTERP

The Louisville, Harrodsburg, and Virginia Railroad.

Meeting of the Commissioners Yesterday.

Exhaustive and Able Report of the Engineer.

Pursuant to call, the Commissioners of Pursuant to call, the Commissioners of the Louisville, Harrodsburg, and Vir-dinia railroad company met in the County Court room, at half-past ten o'clock yes-erday morning. Messrs. William B. Hcke, M. E. Huston, and Sanford Mc-Ranger Commissioners and Sanford Mc-Brayer, Commissioners, and many pub-ic-spirited citizens were in attendance. Colonel M. C. Huston, of Spencer cou was called to the chair, and Dr. George

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE ENGINEER. The report of H. M. Patton, Engineer, of a reconnoissance of sundry lines for a railroad from Louisville to Cumberland Gap, was presented; whereupon the fol-lowing was adopted:

The engineer's report is appended, and we advise a careful reading of it by all who desire to post themselves as to the character of this great railroad enterprise:

with the route herein described

and along the ridge to James Hardin's. And from thence descend to Lick creek, and an Lick creek own. The distance from Taylorsville to the toward of Willisburg is estimated at recenty-four miles, or fifty-two miles from Louisvil is by the shoctest line; and except for two miles from Louisvil is by the shoctest line; and except for two miles from Louisvil is by the shoctest line; and except for two miles from Louisvil is by the shoctest line; and except for two miles from Louisvil is by the shoctest line; and except for two miles from Louisvil is by the shoctest line; and except for two miles the short of the line will require a bridge some 20 feet in length; aggressate height of masoury about seventy feet. With this control of the line will be comparatively triffing. Passing the town of Willisburg the ridge is followed until we approach the town of Milesville. And didently creek. From the now we descend to the valid the line of the line of

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